

HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT TOWN

EXPECT FIGHT ON PARKING MEASURE

Councilman Wolters Fears Certain Provisions Will Cause Trouble.

That the board of safety's ordinance regulating parking near theater entrances and fire hydrants will meet with considerable opposition was indicated at the meeting of the council last night when Councilman Paul Wolters had the bill referred back to the committee of the whole for further consideration. In explaining his motion to the council Wolters asserted that he believed that it should be investigated further and later asserted that there were several provisions in the ordinance which he did not believe to be practical.

According to Wolters the section providing that vehicles shall not park within 15 feet of fire hydrants will cause considerable trouble if permitted to stand. He asserted that under this section a newcomer to the city or one unacquainted with the laws here might park his vehicle near a hydrant on the outskirts of the city and any policeman might arrest and convict him under the ordinance. This Wolters does not believe to be practical.

Session Is Short.
The council session lasted but a short time as there was very little business to be conducted and City Clerk Harvey Rostler fledged nervously in his seat attired in various parts of his Prince Albert anxiously awaiting the time he could be at liberty to attend the Chamber of Commerce Christmas party. While the city clerk fledged, the council contemplated the Orpheum show and passed the ordinance providing for a license fee for automatic baseball games. The fees under the ordinance are now \$25 for the first court and \$10 for all others. At the same time the council approved a petition presented by A. W. McIntosh, proprietor of the baseball games here, ordering the city controller to rebate him \$55 of the \$100 he paid under the old ordinance.

Another ordinance providing for the sale of some machinery at the waterworks was passed and appraisers ordered appointed as is the custom. The name of Jay St. running along Irvington addition was changed to Fairview st.

Make Appropriation.
An ordinance was presented and referred to the committee of whole which provides for the appropriation of \$3,027.67 for the payment of consulting engineers who have assisted the city during the past year in its fight against the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. before the Indiana public utilities commission for lower rates. Another ordinance appropriating \$203.90 to the miscellaneous fund of the board of safety for the payment of expenses in connection with the drafting of the recently enacted building code was referred to the committee of whole.

On next Monday night a special meeting of the council will be held for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Just what the complexion of the council's executive board will be has not been signified as yet.

OLD VOLUNTEER FIREMEN HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

Twenty members and guests of the Relief Hook and Ladder company, No. 1, of the old volunteer fire department, were present at the 30th annual banquet of the company held Monday night at the Oliver hotel. Many reminiscent speeches and an excellent address on modern methods of fire fighting and fire protection by Chief Irvin Sibel, made up the evening's program.

The roll of the living and dead members of the company was called, 15 members responding. Of the 30 members who are no longer living, five have died since last year's banquet.

Capt. Edwin Nier, who was chief of the fire department from 1873 to 1876, and who has been president for the past year, presided. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: William F. Miller, president; Alfred Kinnable and Charles Bentley, vice-presidents; Dr. L. S. LaPierre, secretary and treasurer.

Short talks were given by Sam Lester, F. A. Stephenson, W. F. Miller, Willis A. Burbee, Dr. L. S. LaPierre, Alfred Kinnable, Harry Schock, Capt. Nier and others. Many interesting experiences of the old days of the volunteer department were described in these speeches.

Chief Sibel told of the progress that the department has made since it was put on a paid basis in 1887. He described the new methods that have been discovered for fighting fire and the modern apparatus that is now used here. His address also contained many valuable suggestions as to methods of fire prevention.

One of the features of the program was the singing of "Paddy Kerry" by Isaac Hutchins, who has given the song at every one of the 30 reunions of the company that have been held. Mr. Hutchins and Alfred Keltner sang a duet entitled "The Starboard Watch."

It was unanimously voted to continue the reunions and the date for the next banquet was fixed as the last Monday in December, 1916.

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Political Gossip

Enter, Samuel J. Krueger! In order, no doubt, to strengthen what was evidently a "preliminary" announcement, Samuel J., former Portage township trustee and two years ago a candidate for the same office, has come out with a formal announcement of his candidacy for the county treasurer's office, subject to the republican primaries, March 7.

So far there are only Nelson L. Jones, Alexis Coquilard and Ignatius Werwicz in the race, including, of course, Mr. Krueger—but there are more to come, it is said, which makes it evident that the treasurer's office is a tasty fruit in the midst of which many would like to do.

Arthur R. Robinson is for national prohibition. The first to file a primary petition with the secretary of state, this republican candidate for nomination to the United States senate, is also the first to come out flat-footed with the semblance of a dry platform. Robinson made a declaration as to his beliefs on the wet-dry question at a little neighborhood meeting held Sunday night at Indianapolis. He does not believe prohibition a party matter, but declares it "bigger than a political issue."

Editor Dean Barnhart of the Rochester Sentinel has drawn the line. He says: "The Sentinel editor is in receipt of a second communication from a republican candidate seeking support because of mutual allegiance with a university. It would be foolish to suppose that all good office seekers come from a certain educational institution, but it is certain that a university training helps. Outside of that, this newspaper is not interested in the primary campaigns of members of the republican party."

The advent of Elihu Root of New York on the troubled waters of republican seas at Washington caused considerable seas in the east, and that stir was felt through press dispatches over the country. Despite the fact Root gave as a reason for his trip the fact he needed eye treatments, correspondents seemed desirous of insisting he would treat as well as be treated and that the subject upon which he would treat would be the presidency proposition, which seems to be bothering to some effect that ancient and resourceful party of the elephant.

A few days ago, Theodore Roosevelt had something to say regarding Root, and this to the effect Root was the man for the republican party, because he regards him as sound on two great issues—our foreign policy and national defense. Of course, too, Col. Roosevelt holds Root didn't treat him just right in 1912—but that holding is in the shape of a compromise, or an alibi, perchance.

Roosevelt is held opposed to a dark horse, and a well-known republican senator is quoted as saying, "His horse is a sorrel and shows a fine row of teeth and wears glasses."

Friends of former Sen. Burton of Ohio have opened headquarters at Washington, although the main campaign for his nomination at the republican national convention next June will be carried on from Cleveland. They seem to feel greatly relieved with the clearing of the Ohio situation and the assuring of a united delegation for Burton.

Fairbanks politicians from Indiana are busily engaged paying "second choice" roads to the republican presidential nomination. They believe a choice will be impossible on the first few ballots and that second choice strength will be an asset, says a Washington dispatch.

Another line on the presidential project is to the effect Weeks enthusiasts seem intent to rest his case upon New England, which he will have unitedly behind him. According to reports—unless Root comes in. His managers have made headway in the south and west and declare assurance of help from Missouri, Arizona and Kansas.

"It is reasonable to expect that there will be other political turnups and stirring happenings following the arrival of the Fred E. Bays governorship boom. It is needless to say the Bays boom was a 45 centimetre shell and that it did tremendous execution in the democratic state organization camp. If Bays gets into the running it is possible there may be some more kaleidoscopic changes in the democratic political landscape with the passing of the next few days. It is perhaps best to permit the film to pass along the screen in regular order, but the people of the state will be sitting well forward in their seats, breathlessly watching for every development. It looks from this distance as if there were big things working under the surface in Hoosier politics. The campaign of 1916, it now appears, is to be a time of portentous happenings and extraordinary crystallizations and positive movements. The 1916 political circus in Indiana is to be well worth the price of admission."—The Indiana Times.

HELP YOUR LIVER—IT PAYS.
When your liver gets torpid and your stomach acts queer, take Dr. King's New Life Pills and you will find yourself feeling better. They purify the blood, give you freedom from constipation, biliousness, dizziness and indigestion. You feel fine—just like you want to feel. Clear the complexion too. 25c at druggists.—Advt.

TWO WAR NURSES BACK FROM FRANCE

Blanche Wiltfong and Lillian Petterson Return After Six Months' Stay.

After six months spent in France attending to the wounds of soldiers of the allied armies, Miss Blanche Wiltfong, 133 E. Indiana av., and Miss Lillian Petterson, two pretty war nurses, arrived in South Bend Monday. They were members of the party of 75 graduate nurses and 35 doctors that left this country last June to be employed by the British government. They returned to the United States last week on the steamship Rotterdam.

They sailed from this country on June 6 and several days later arrived in England, where they, with the entire party, were entertained at the home of the Duchess of Marlborough, who has been one of the best friends of the wounded soldier. They spent some time in England investigating the British hospitals and the methods used in them.

30 Miles From Firing Line.
With other members of the American corps they were sent to northern France and were stationed at general hospital No. 23. Their institution was about 30 miles from the firing line, but on clear days they could plainly hear the boom of the big guns. Miss Wiltfong and Miss Petterson experienced none of the actual horrors of the war, for they had all of the modern conveniences at the hospital.

"It was just regular camp life," said Miss Wiltfong. "We slept out in tents. We came home as soon as our required six months were up, but we would have stayed longer had we known they were to change us. A few days after we left we heard that our section was to be transferred to Paris, but we decided not to go back."

Both Miss Wiltfong and Miss Petterson have received offers from the British government to go to Russia to work in hospitals there, but they have not decided whether they will return. The former will spend some time with her parents here, while Miss Petterson left Monday afternoon for her home in Chicago.

WAR VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Harry O. Perkins Camp No. 25 to Hold Installation Jan. 1 at W. O. W. Hall.

The annual election of officers was held by the Harry O. Perkins camp, No. 25, United War Veterans, at their regular meeting Monday evening at the W. O. W. hall. The officers elected were: Fred H. Schaugh, commander; Floyd O. Jellison, sr., vice commander; William Songenacker, jr., vice commander; Clarence D. Stoudt, adjutant; Marion S. Wesolowski, quarter master; Elmer D. Rex, trustee; Frank A. Smith, historian; Ward B. Garrett, chaplain; Albert P. Meaden, officer of the day; C. H. Vernon, officer of the guard; George W. Steward, sergeant major; William Dertch, quarter master sergeant; John Suchy, sr., color sergeant; Stephen E. Banet, jr., color sergeant; William A. Songenacker, chief musician.

Installation of the officers will be held at the camp headquarters at W. O. W. hall Jan. 1. The installation will be semi-public. All friends of the camp and all military organizations and their friends are expected to be present. The installation program will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

AUTHORIZE BOND ISSUE

City to Sell \$25,000 Worth to Refund Former Issue.

Word was received here last night that the Indiana public service commission late Monday afternoon authorized the issue of \$25,000 in municipal bonds for the city of South Bend to be sold at not less than par in denominations of \$1,000 each. This bond issue is to refund a former bond issue for the waterworks department and was approved by the council at a recent meeting.

Colonial

TODAY

The Famous Comedy

Drama

"MY BEST GIRL"

in five parts

Featuring

MAX FIGMAN

and

LOIS MEREDITH

The Two Noted Stage

Stars

ALSO

Fine Comedy

THEATERS

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Raymond Hitchcock is one of the most popular comedians in the United States because of his peculiarly Yankee brand of humor. Cohan and Harris have had him under stage contract for several years, and his earning capacity on the legitimate boards is from fifty to a hundred thousand annually. The Triangle Film corporation, however, has succeeded in securing the mop-haired comedian for several screen plays. In fact, he will open the new Triangle-Keystone series with his latest offering, "My Valet," at the Auditorium today. Mr. Hitchcock will be surrounded by some of the greatest artists of the Keystone studio, namely Mack Sennett, the director; Mabel Normand, the piquant leading woman, and Fred Mace, the celebrated "heavy." This is really an all-star cast, and with the Keystone, nor any other studio, has put forth such a galaxy of artists in a single play.

LYMAN H. HOWE.

Spectators who will journey with Lyman H. Howe at the Oliver for three days, starting Friday night, with matinees Saturday and Sunday, through the Panama canal to the California expositions, will realize, for the first time, what the gigantic constructive work really meant at Panama, how it annihilates distances and links two oceans. The film illustrates one of the greatest gifts to civilization in operation at Panama, and also the climax of man's achievements in celebrating the tremendous event as represented by the expositions both at San Francisco and San Diego. As noted, for the first time, what the gigantic constructive work really meant at Panama, how it annihilates distances and links two oceans. The film illustrates one of the greatest gifts to civilization in operation at Panama, and also the climax of man's achievements in celebrating the tremendous event as represented by the expositions both at San Francisco and San Diego. 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